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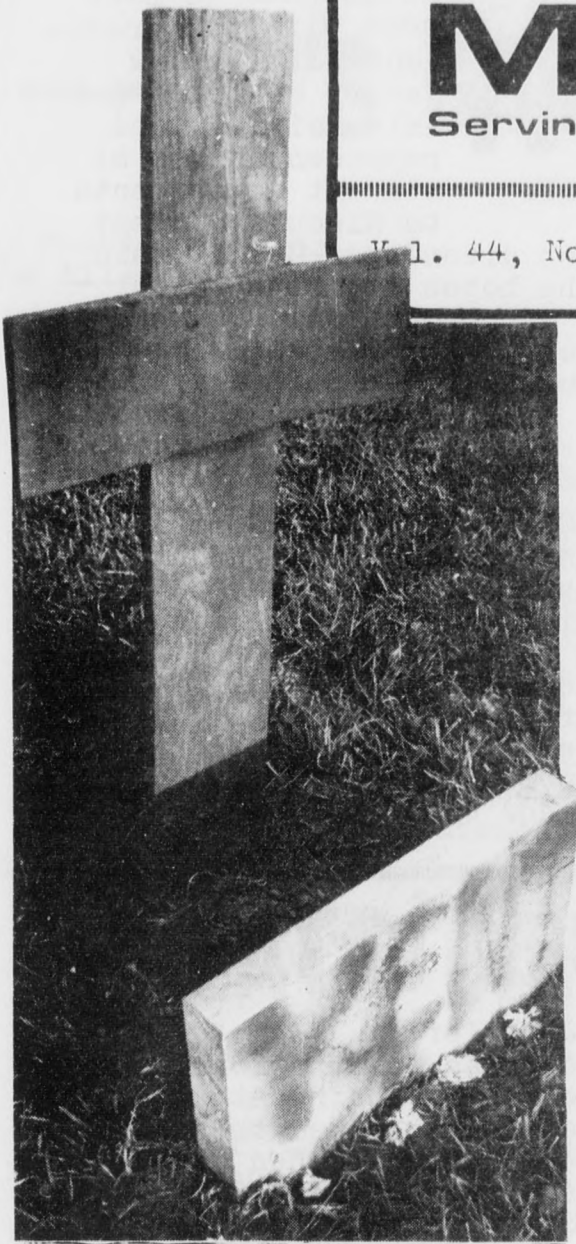
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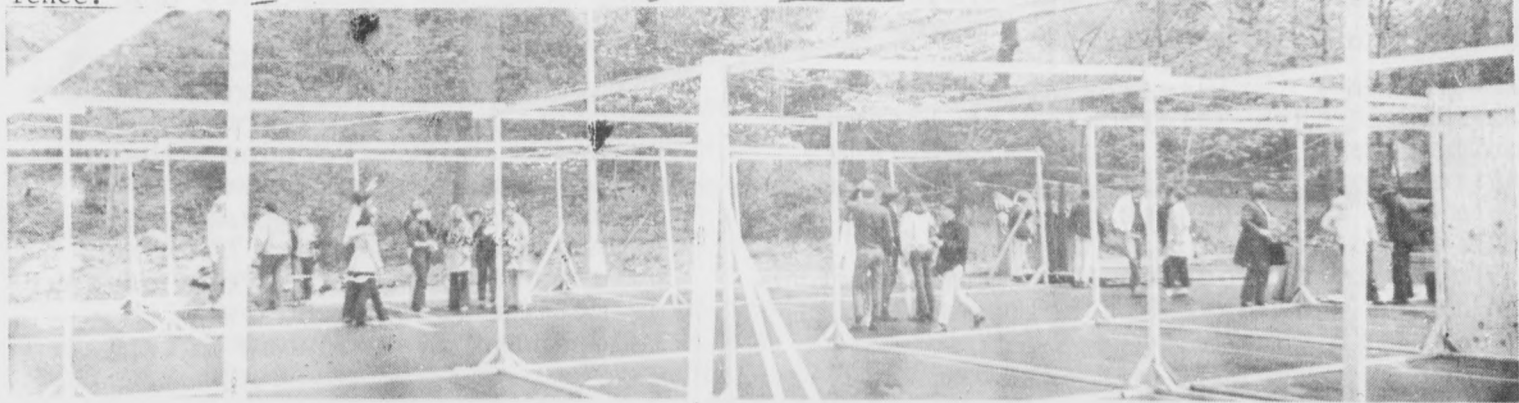


TWO MEMORIALS: A red cross and bare beams mourn the deaths of four Kent State students and Carnival '70, respectively. A memorial service was given for the students last Friday, the same day Carnival was cancelled because of fears of possible violence.

NIX CARNIVAL FEST

Seniors Give Go To Graduation

Staff Photos by Jack McCarthy
and Morey Antebi.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

ASK CONGRESSMEN TO QUIT RESERVES

WASHINGTON (UPI).--An organization of antiwar reservists and National Guardsmen plan to file a lawsuit Monday asking the Defense Department to expel 122 congressmen and senators from the Reserves and the National Guard.

The Reservists Committee to Stop the War claims it is unconstitutional for a member of Congress to hold any position in the military, citing conflict of interest and divided loyalties.

DECLARE SUCCESS AND WITHDRAW,
CANDIDATE QUAREMBA SAYS



QUAREMBA

RIDGEWOOD (UPI).--U.S. Senate candidate James Quaremba said yesterday the Cambodian invasion should be declared a success now and American troops withdrawn.

"We have shown we will not allow infringement on the neutrality of Cambodia and seems to be few communist troops remaining there,"

the Republican hopeful claimed.

OK \$\$\$ FOR EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

TRENTON (UPI).--The state Assembly has approved a bill providing for establishment and development of educational centers of research and demonstrations.

The bill, sent to the Senate, sets aside \$400,000 for the centers.

DELAY APOLLO 14 MOONFLIGHT

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI).--The Apollo 14 moonflight has been delayed for at least two months, from October to December, and may be grounded until early 1971 because of oxygen tank changes needed to cut the risk of an explosion.

Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell still will make the flight.



CAHILL

TRENTON (UPI).--Gov. William Cahill said he intends to meet soon with the presidents of all New Jersey colleges and universities, and representatives of student governments to discuss current student disorders. Cahill said that he hopes "to open better lines of communication with the young." The meeting was scheduled for sometime next week, aides said.

ASK AMERICA TO 'COOL IT'

NEW YORK (UPI).--Dr. Norman Vincent Peale warned Sunday the nation is in danger of breaking up unless Americans begin to "cool it."

"The country is actually in danger of embroilment and perhaps even breakup unless calmness can be made to prevail among young and old," he said.

week in review

By H.J.Heller

United Press International

The war in Southeast Asia figuratively reached the shores of America Monday when Ohio National Guard troops opened fire on Kent State University students protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

The guardsmen apparently overreacted to provocations by the students who taunted and threw rocks and stones at them. The tragic result was four students killed by the rifle fire and another 11 wounded.

CAMBODIA and red China broke diplomatic relations over China's recognition of a government-in-exile by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted Chief of state.

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission ruled that network tv must fill at least one of four primetime viewing hours with independently-produced material.

CAP & GOWN SHOW — IT'S GOING ON

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By Michael Traylor
and Ellen Shaffer

About 80% of the senior class voted Friday to hold graduation ceremonies as planned.

According to senior class Vice-President John Rolak, the decision of going to the class banquet and the senior ball "will be left up to the individual."

MSC President Thomas H. Richardson has appealed for peaceful ceremonies. He said that the wearing of armbands should be allowed, but any picketing be restricted to areas not involved in graduation exercises.

Dallas Townsend, CBS news commentator, will be the commencement guest speaker.



THREATS DAMPEN CARNIVAL FEST

By Maurice J. Moran
Staff Writer

Carnival, an annual spring event at MSC, was canceled Friday afternoon due to threats of violence from a faction of striking students.

About 28 organizations were in the process of building their booths, based on the theme of cinema, when the word came down from cochairman Jerry Benn and coordinator Jon McKnight that the event was canceled. Several organizations complete their booths in protest of the shutdown. One, intended to honor the Wizard of Oz, proclaimed: "Todo was killed by the



McKnight

fight for peace." A sign on the roadside read: "Carnival canceled due to threats of violence by a nonviolent group."

PRIOR TO the cancellation, Neal Moles, member of Gamma Delta Chi and strike supporter, was allegedly attacked as he strolled thru the Carnival grounds. Six groups, including the Newman community, Protestant foundation, Star of David and Alpha Phi Omega, had dropped plans for Carnival because of the national day of mourning for the Kent State students.

After the shutdown, representatives of the fraternities and
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PROTEST CONTINUES

CARNIVAL

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met with the Carnival committee to attempt to reverse the decision. They felt, according to one of the members of the committee, that giving in to the minority would disrupt the democratic atmosphere brought about by the compromise resolution on Thursday. The committee, however, did not want to risk campus violence.

WITHIN A few hours after the cancelation, the free school, the student committee coordinating the strike, offered an apology. They stated that the group, as a whole, had not intended any violence, picketing and asking others to join in a boycott of the even was their aim.

THE IRONY of the whole thing, pointed out by one observer, is the good weather that arrived after morning cloudiness. Carnival has been canceled or at least hampered every year for the past nine years by rain or high winds.

WRAPUP EDITION
ON MSC'S STUDENT
STRIKE FRIDAY.

Complete edition
of Montclarion out
Wed., May 20.

By United Press
International

Students at some 23 New Jersey schools plan to continue various forms of protest of the war in Vietnam and Cambodia and the deaths of four Kent State students, student strikers said yesterday.

Others will pack galleries of both houses of the Legislature in Trenton today to press for the 19-year-old vote, strike coordinators at Upsala College, East Orange said.

A number of schools were closed today, but other institutions decided to remain open and let students decide individually about whether to attend classes and take final exams.

Upsala's administrators offered students four choices for receiving grades for the spring term's work. They may take an "incomplete" and make up work later, then take a pass grade, with credit given if they pass the final exam later, take their course grade earned to date or complete all work originally scheduled.

QUOTE/unquote

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI).--
Psychoanalyst Dr.
Robert Michaels, stating
his opinion about the
source of protests:

"Many...are acting on
deeply-felt moral con-
victions learned from
their parents."

Altogether, the National Student Strike Information Center at Brandeis University estimated 337 colleges were on strike around the country with faculty or administrative approval.

LATE NEWS

TODAY'S FORECAST.

NEWARK (UPI).--High in the 80s, partly sunny and warm. Chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms late in the day. Precipitation probability 30% today and tonite. Temperatures low in the 60s or 70s.

DEFER VOTE ON ROTC
NEW BRUNSWICK (UPI).--
The Rutgers University Board of Governors have deferred a decision on abolishing ROTC on campus. Final word will come after a special meeting called for May 14.

MINIMEDICINE

LONDON (UPI).--Two doctors give the miniskirt credit for backache among young mothers.

Drs. Sydney Harris and Norman Moss say the short-skirted young mothers of today modestly squat to pick up their children because bending over as their mothers did in longer hemline days is too revealing.

"They'll benefit over the next 10 or 20 years."